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A VERY HELPFUL CONFER ENCE OF FARMERS.

The Colored People of the Coun ties of Charles, Prince George and St. Mary's Assemble at Port Tobacco.

various sections, compare notes, never existed. exchange ideas and are helpfully iects by men and women of know-Inah (Ga.) Tribune. ledge and experience.

The conference which assembled HE STICKS TO HIS TEXT. on Thursday of last week at St. Phillips Chapel, Port Tobacco, Charles Co., was the 3rd, of the series which are aunuall; hold in l Southern Marvland.

These conferences are held under the joint auspices of the of colored men, Prot. Booker T. ministers of the several denomina- | Washington says: tions in that part of the country.

mon was delivered by Rev. E. L. erican race." 18 Henderson of Annapolis on "Singat night, was delivered by Rev. inance of duty." Among the topics discussed at the General meeting were such as: "What can be done church and school for colored peo- service.

the rectory of about eight rooms. | man has done. numbers and in usefulness.

## THE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

colored man, as its father. On Monday, fearing the people out there might try to injure him. Delegale came in the city and gave himself up to the sheriff, and was THE PROFESSIONAL POLplaced in fail for safe keeping. Every night he was guarded by a large force of colored men. On Wednesday the sheriff and his deputies went to the jail to take the prisoner to Savannah (among whom was Delegale) for safe, keeping, a colored girl standing near

The colored people only want a enthused by the straightforward fair trial given Delegale, which he altho the negro editors who want and direct talks on practical sub- is entitled to by the law .- Savan-

The Wizzard of Tuskegee Not To be Swerved from His

Anent the Chicago Convention

"When I left Chicago it was serious." The General Committe consisted with the very happiest understand. The real difficulty arises from of Reverends J. R. Brooks, J. G. ing with all of the leading spirits the condition of things in the Brvant, B. B. Tyler, W. R. Davis of the council, from President Wal- South, the lynching and deprivaand C. C. Brown. The Conference ters down, as to the good that tion of rights of suffrage, of travel New buildings, comfortable, well light held last week was a grand suc- could be accomplished along these and of comfort imposed by law, ed, good ventilation. High, healthy and cess. Vehicles, both primitive lines which I have taken no trou- and against which wrongs the Great Day at The inlet Pavilion and modern could be seen on every bleto disguise as being what I Republican party has proved unhand, while many came on foot to regard as for the best interests of able, and hardly willing in the the conference; there being in the the race. Some of my race think South, to protect them. Voting neighborhood of one thousand I ought to participate in political the Republican ticket, they begin persons present. The sermons, activity and discussion. Person- to say, does them no good. No addresses, and discussions were ally, I have not entertained this man is now getting greater in Automey and Counselor at Law, Con- quite helpful, direct, and to the view and I shall not do so. There fluence with them than Booker T. don Building, 110 St. Paul St. Houses point. In the meeting for women are plenty of others to do it. I Washington. The fact that the This grand affair will be in progthe chief speakers were; Mrg. Gray, shall still continue in the future as white people of the South and Mrs. Tunnell, of Washington D. C. in the past to devote myself to the North give him so much honor Boating, Bathing, Fishing and it to Charles County. and Mrs. Nellie G. Bragg of Balti- the moral, educational and indus- and that he has built up so great Swimming. A double decker The district Baptist Convention is more Md. The vast throng of trial development of the race. an institution by the gift of white Dancing Pavilion which sits right women present were not slow in In the sway I feel that I can be of money is to them a great indorse- on the water a merry go-round. indicating their profound apprece more service at this time than in meut of him. Now, Mr. Washing- One mile of water front are among iation for the helpful and stirring any other. Whatever a few critton has, first in private letters that the attractions. The pavilion is addresses made, and advice given. ics may say in public and in pri- got into print, and now more beyond description. Music by ant stay with relatives at North In the meeting for men only Dr. vate as to my work and as to my publicly, been advising his people, Prof. Frank Johnson's Cornet Band Point has returned to the city. Williston, Rev. Messrs, Bryant, course, I have the supreme satis- and even in North Carolina, to Plenty of fresh fried fish and chick-Davis, and Bragg were the chief faction of knowing I am sustained break away from their close ad-en. The following eminent citi-

### gishness." The closing sermon DISCRIMINATION HELPFUL

Mighty.

patronizing disposition. Alasi portunities for the Negro in busi-Southern white people of this ness. It is the voice of God telling Missionary Convention now in stamp are few and far between. the Negro to patronize himself, session at the First Baptist church, in your carriage or wagon or ridof the conference, the Rector of St. youth and grow rich. It is the braces in its membership some of Avenue Shell Road .-- ADV. Phillips is universally beloved and whip of God in the hands of the the brightest and most capable respected from one of the county Anglo-Saxon to force the Negro to leaders of the race. The discussto the other, by all sorts and con- accomplish that which lack of ions, sermons and addresses, thus ditions of people, white and black. proper race pride fails to do. Let far have been most interesting, He is a safe and wise man and has the Negro quit whining, and beg- stimulating and helpful. The Cou- Druid Hill avenue and Hoffman done much good work for his ging for admission into white vention opened last Wednesday street, Sunday at 5 p. m. All people. Besides his convenient hotels, restaurants, places of pleas- with attractive and fitting opening should hear this eminent divine. and attractive church, adjoining, ure and instruction, and climb up exercises. In the evening the he has a most comfortable home, by his own efforts as the white Rev. Dr. R. Spiller of Hampton made an interesting and helpful

others, nor engage in boycots, or to many things which hamper cheer and encouragement. other illegal and unchristian acts and paralyse the zeal and activity to the hart of others, but where of the church. For pacticular reandership fee, one Dollar. No other It Seems Impossible to Prevent these are armed at him, let him ports of the doings of this body regard them as the "evil wind" the daily papers furnish the de-

#### PERILS OF THE RE-**PUBLICAN PARTY.**

ITICIANS DO NOT SEE THEM.

From The New York Independent.

\*\*The other danger which by saw them and ran to the First threatens the Republican party is Daptist Church and rung the bell. one that is even less observed by There is nothing calculated to This alarm in a few minutes, the professional politicians, and it advance the many practical inter- brought about two hundred armed is also a race peril. Those who ests of the Colored People, through colored men to the jail, who told have watched the current of out the country, more than the the sheriff that he would not be thought among negroes of this annual Conference which has be- allowed to move Delegale without country have observed a threatencome permanent fixtures in many ample protection be provided him. ed weakening of their attachment sections of the United States. Here It was then that the soldiers were to the Republican party. This the people meet together from ealled for, to quell a riot which comes in a very slight degree from the failure of that party to give the negro his fair share of office, office make a good deal of noise on the subject; but so they have for successive Administrations. They never have had, and they cannot for a long time have, the share of offices which their number would warrant, and this for good reasons which we need not enlarge upon. Perhaps there is more complaint of late, and dissatisfaction that their loyal voting has not been rewarded; but this alone is not

speakers. The things that men by the knowledge that I enjoy the hesion to the Republican party, zens are invited to deliver addressought to know, were told most confidence, the sympathy and the and to ally themselves with "the es: Dr. Geo. Wellington Bryant, house. plainly and pointedly. At the respect of the most thoughtful and better element" among the white the old War Horse and here of a morning service the opening ser- forceful members of the Afro-Am- people. He has told them what many Republican battle; George the Southern white have all along B. Mills, George P. T. Jones, S. E bee saying with voice and force, Young, J. H. Chester, Arnold itico, seek no political influence, Guinn, Thomas I. Hall. Joseph Hawkins, were at Atlantic City, Geo. F. Bragg Jr. on the "Dom- To Make the Negro Good And help the "better element," which Dorsey, will act as Master of Cer- the first part of this week. is always interpreted to be the emonies. I would be glad it discrimination | Democratic party in the South. against the Negro were greater His words are having a good deal Take Madison Avenue Cars, and We have now left out of 12 only one to improve our schools? How can than what it is, especially in busi- of effect, not so much with the Transfer to Back River Cars cornimprovement of our financial con-the white man to refuse to serve influence in sending pledged del-dition." Among the white friends him in almost every business, for egations to Republic in National corner Gay and Baltimore streets. present who took active interest the next one-hundred years. I Conventions as the new who are Take Gay Street Cars and Transfer and greatly enjoyed the conference would be glad it the white man disinterested of conference tor their were Rev. and Mrs. Pointdexter. would refuse to sell the Negro dry race. Such as the bishops of the and Baltimore streets. Take Lan-Mr. Pointdexter is the Episcopal goods, newspapers, books, grocer- African and Methodist vale and Biddle Street Cars and clergyman of that parish, and his ies, medicines; refuse to draft his churches, who visit all parts of the Transfer to Back River Cars cornwife, Mrs. Pointdexter, is the plans and build his houses; refuse South and North, and have a very er of Caroline and Lexington Sts. veritable 'Mother' of St. Phillips him legal advice and medical great influence with these people.

## Missionary Gathering.

The Negro should not discrim- sermon which was extremely prac- day. The men present were deepinate against himself or against tical and suggestive with respect ly impressed by his words of good Several days ago a white woman brings him no good. Let him by sired data. Baltimore Baptist are rish street, ie in Annapolis, at the E. Hamilton street, have retaining the reputation of the bedside of his sick sister.

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Mr. G. R. Wilson of Bultimore and ex-Grand Master of the Nazarite Order was in town last Tuesday looking after the interest of the Order here. He was heartily welcomed. After routine business was attended to be instructed the members upon the three grand An Able and Timely Editorial principles of the Order. After adjournment he was invited to partake of refreshments that had been prepared in his honor. Afterwards ie visited the Masonic Order which was in extra session to meet him. Misses Lula and Hattie Tilgh-

> Atlantic City and visiting in adoining States. Mr. Henry Meshur who have been declining for quite awhile died last Sunday.

man have returned home from

#### Cambridge.

The funeral of Miss Millie Campr and Joseph Stafford took place Tuesday, Rev. J. G. Martin, pas-

Rev. W. S. Brown of Beckwith Dorster of Washington, D. C. s away on a ten days' vacation. Mr. I. R. Garden spent several lays at the great Wve Camp.

The young ladies of Washington are enjoying themselves greatly in erabbing and fishing.

Waugh Chapel meeting is sucng for mercy and at each service; the place is over run.

Messrs. Thomas Henson and Hope Roach are still on the sick

Back River.

There will be a great Labor Day Demonstration by The Colored Citizens of Maryland at Fairy Grove Inlet, Monday Sept. 4th

How to reach the beautiful inlet: er of Gay and Baltimore Streets

Take Pennsylvania Avenue cars to Back River Cars corner of Gay

Take South Baltimore Cars and Transfer to Back River Cars corn-The Baptist District Foreign and Fairmount avenue.

If you intend on driving out Rev. Mr. Brooks the president turnish employments for his own Caroline and McElderry St., em- ing your bicycle, take the Eastern

> Y. M. C. A. Notes. Rev. M. A. N. Shaw, of Jamaica W. I. will speak at the Y. M. C.A.

Prof. Berger of Waco, Texas. Va. preached a stirring missionary talk at the Y. M. C. A., last Sun-

## re-open on Sunday Sept. 3rd.

Mr. Wm. Taylor of 1121 Parrish street, ie in Annapolis, at the E. Hamilton street, have return

### Local Items

Doings OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY

READERS. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkinso 424 McElderry street, gave a recevtion to a number of their friends on Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. T. J. Harden was

On Wednesday Aug. 23, Miss Susie Smith of 1312 Upton street. gave a reception in honor of the choir of Perkins' Square Baptist Church. Among those present were Misses Selena Harris, and Rosie Johnson, Mrs. Josie Jenison Mrs. John W. Ayers, and Mrs. George Spriggs, Messrs. Arthur Evans. Paul and Charles Lawson, Milton Thomas, Prof. Howard and Daniel Sorrell.

Miss Mattie Frown of 939 Druid at the Bethel A. M. E. Church last Hill avenue, gave a dance on Friday night Aug. 25th, in honor ef Misses Maud Carter and Annoi.

Mrs. Hattie R. Dickerson, nee Johnson, of Jersey City. tormerly of this city, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, 434 Orchard street.

Mis. A. T. Waller and children ceeding nicely; tour have been con-; of West Biddle street, have returnverted, many are at the altar cry- turned to the city from Cambridge Mrs. Lizzie W. Kennedy has

returned to the city from Frederick, Md. Mrs. Emily Thompson and daughter. Miss Bessie, have re-

turned home from Atlantic City. Mrs. Carrie Brown has returned to the city after a pleasant stay at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Mary Giles is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Susie Johnson in West Wird

Rev. and Mrs Geo. F. Brage ress all day and until midnight. have returned from a delightful vis-

> in session at First Baptist church N. Caroline and McElderry Sts.

Mrs. Rosa D. Bowser of Rich mond Va has been visiting the city & She is a guest of the Cummings

Messrs. Julius C. Johnson. George M. Lane, Hiram Watty, Harry S. Cummings, Jacob Nicholson, John that they had better eschew pol- Waters, C. C. Simms, W. T. Mc- Henry Smith, and W. Ashbie

Next Sunday at Asbury Church Rev. Young pastor, known as Old ? Folks' Day, Preaching and Holy communion at 11. a m. At 8 p.m. Rev. W T. Wade will preach.

Bishop Grant will spend the whole of Sunday, Ebenezer A.M.E. church 11. a. m. Sermon by the Bishop, 3 pm. Sermon by Rev.E. F. Eggleston, subject "Crime and the Remedy." 8 p in. Sermon by the Bishop, followed by Holy Commun ion. Excursion to Cambridge next

Mr. J. P. Evans of 106 W. Bid er Gay and Baltimore and corner dle street, has returned home from of Aisquith and Lexington Streets. Atlantic City on last Tuesday. Take Canton Cars and Transfer to While in Atlantic City, Mr. Evans Back River Cars corner Wolfe St. stopped at the Gray Cottage on Onio avenue.

Miss Lula E. Burnett 2009 8th Street, n. w.; and Miss Fancie Jackson, of Iowa Circle, Washing ton, D. O., have returned to their homes from Atlautic City. While in Atlantic City they were registra tered at the Van Cliff Cottage of

Miss Effic Middleton, of Wash ington, who has been visiting in this city, returned to her home Saturday last.

Mr Thos. Scott of Lancaster, I. was in the city on Monday land.

Mr. John W. Adams has return ed to the city after a delighting The Northwestern Literary will trip to Atlantic City, Cape Man and Sea Isle City.

Mr. and Mre. W. H. Bislion

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The Republican Party and not Mr. Lowndes.

It is a fact that there is a general want of enthusiasm upon the part

issue is not so much the personal- emancipation. ity of Gov. Lowndes, as it is. whether, as an organization we mighty God for help in our prescan hope for most under Kepubli- ent distress so long as we are can control or under a Democratic indisposed, all of us, even the very price, so that, on account of the Not alone do "lillies" grow in Palesadministration.

that almost next to nothing can be methods tending to prove the vesaid respecting the practical friend- hicles of answering our prayers. ship of Gov. Lowndes for the colored race, but after all, those who know the governor well have reason to believe that seeming indifference is only apparent, while the very peculiar position which he occupies is remanifestations.

colored men entirely bereft of enthusiasm for Gov. Lowndes, yet ion in the right direction. mindful of the attitude in the past | As it is we have simply preyed us only three; for which we will institutions for the race.

## The Primary Farcer

With regard to the gelect on of the Hon. Lloyd Lowndes as the idate for the office, save Mr. Lown- conservatism be maintained on our reciprocal advantages. des, and hence he is already, part, leaving to the enemy the fewaving the matter of Mr. Lowndes unable to see how it is possible to to 307 St. Paul street.

mary, for ascertaining the will of the people of the Republican party

ed by this method the fact still saves something as the result of its labor. Passion wins no battles honest effort to ascertain the will of misfortune. of the people, the primary is but a We are glad that the Council means of ratifying the appointed placed itself on record in this matcandidates of an oligarchy. Ne- ter of Mr. Washington and his farious indeed were the methods the it is as it was in the daysot Bragg, is 823 Aisquith street: that of and procedure of the old Bourbon old, with Rome, of which it is sad, Mr. Wm. E. Tabb, 509 N. Central Ave. Democratic Ring but according that all the roads for Democratic Ring, but according that all the roads from all the to the present tendencies it would provinces led to the queenly city seem as the Republican party in this city is rapidly hastening to the conditions which made the old Democratic ring odious and audaciously oppressive.

#### A Noble But Difficult Task.

The work of the Afro-American of colored voters with respect to Council recently assembled in Chithe support of Mr. Lowndes for cago, the Womans' National Lea-Governor. And this condition is gue, the many local clubs upon the as natural as anything can be. For part of our women, all represent by the United States Supreme while the administration of the one of the grandest endeavors ever Court. On the subject of lynching, but the facts hardly bear it out. It is statpresent Republican governor is undertaken by man. The truth is, the council protests vigorously ed that fo twenty four lynchings in Geo commendable in the highest de- our poor blind and foolish people against the lax entourcement of gree, and it is one of which the have neither the intuitive or ac-State of Maryland, generally quired faculty for appreciating the a Federal statute making lynching udice, one to the use of violent language speaking, may well be proud, nev- extreme beauty and absolute ur- punishable by death, and providertheless when the administration gency of such noble generous and is specially viewed with respect to self-sacrificing work. When we practical methods set on foot to recover our reason long enough to improve the general condition of think upon the anti-slavery move- tional as an unwarranted invasion the colored race in Maryland, to ment, years ago, and the noble of State authority by the Federal say the least, it is most unsatisfac- pioneers in that cause, we are Government. The question of tory. We reiterate with as much thereby apprised of the signififorce and emphasis as possible the cance of the present work under undignified and unfair treatment various forms of organized endeav- constitutionality of the State laws the colored people of Maryland or. It is such a pity that we have now in force. have received from the Republican such little sanctified common-sense. party in Maryland as an organi- It is worse than a calamity that zation. But, after viewing the we can readily throw away money situation in the party, in the on excursions and frolics, and tirely erroneous. All recent inves- anemone; the white daisy and yellow darkest and most unattractive stingly and selfishly refuse to concolors, the fact still remains that tribate our mite of influence and their social and industrial condidescendants and the exact counterparts between the vascilating course or more and the wormwood ing for the good of all. It is high-industrial skill and capacity has been truly remarkable when the The tulips, poppies and anemones the promise. between the vascilating course of money to such organizations labortrom the Democratic party, there Negroes had been free and in pros- adverse conditions against which which abound in the pastures of Bethle- China closets, - 10 to \$35 Steamer leaving Monday, Wednesday can scarcely be any real doubt with perity, in the times of Douglass they must struggle are considered, hem are similarly like and related to the most advantageous and Garrison, that they would and one of the best evidences of those which David saw when he watchcourse for colored men to pursue, have been moved to give as much In the coming election, so far as as a nickel to further a cause holding in Chicago. The Philadel-supplied the Savior with such an apcolored men are concerned, the which had for its object universal phia Public Ledger.

It is no use of praying to Alpoorest of us, to contribute our t is to be sincerely regretted intelligent interest in practical

It has been most unfortunate. since emancipation, that the colored people have not been trained in their churches to give systematically and from principle. Had offer. To any reliable person, she was loved by those who knew her this method largely obtained, ere outside of Baltimore, who will see was loved by those who knew her now the people would have been send us 10 annual subscribers at her here. sponsible for such unfavorable educated thereby in the direction of giving to public charities and While there are any number of organized work having for its ob- mission. That is, they collect old Baltimore to pin on the appalet of ject the education of public opin- five dollars for the ten subscribers; his heart.

of the Democratic machine towards upon the emotional natures of our Negroes, they are unwilling, even people in raising money. We must by absence from the polls on elec- get up a shout, give an entertain- 30 new subscribers, for a year tion day, to indirectly contribute ment or make monkeys of our- each, at 50c. each, we will allow towards placing the ring again in selves in order to raise a few dol- or exactly one-half of the amount Lillie M. Kelly was born in the city of control of affairs. To say the least lars for the Lord's work. So however, we should by all means extensively has this policy obtainsecure some definite assurance ed that it has become a fixed and from Gov. Lowndes and the prob- permanent habit. Consequently, able members of the next legisla- we are faced with the tremendous ture with respect to their feeling difficulty of unlearning and undoand inclination towards providing ing in order to reach virgin and vertisers we think you would al. for Lillie is not dead but sleepeth. Her better educational and charitable receptive soil for planting right ways try to remember to do so, ideas and correct principles. In especially when you consider it not short we must begin over again.

### Words of Wisdom.

lecity of lawlessness, mad raving 3 The office of the Ledger has been

nd addressing our- do otherwise than endorse Mr. the fact that there are Washington's position, which repositions to be filled, the quires vastly more self-restraint esent way, in the so called pri- and courage than the volcanic eruptions and gyrations of thoughtless or impulsive radicalism.

After all is said and done, we is about as farcical as anything can shall win our cause by patience, be. It matters not whether good wise self-restraint, by observance or bad men are eventually select. of the law and by that thrift which remains that so far from being an and impulsiveness is the forerunner

> eourse. In fighting this race baton the "seven hills."—New York

#### The Struggling Negro

The negro has been practically disfranchised by the State Constitutions of Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina, and by the same means he will lose his vote in North Carolina, Alabama, and probably in other States. The Council is collecting funds to fight the constitutional provisions and will seek to bring the question up l for review and final adjudication cause of lynching. the law and the breakdown of the State Governments, and proposes ing that the accused shall be tried by a Federal court. This statute is hardly practicable, since it would MARRIED .- Charles Thompson to probably be declared unconstituseparate cars in the South for colored people is also under discussion and efforts will be made to test the

The impression which many people receive from the stories of

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practically the nominee. But and inane anathema, then we are removed from 210 Courtland street School for de Lamorton's dress-cutting

GIVE US MEN!

Give us men! Men-from every rank. Fresh and free and frank Men of thought and reading, Men of light and leading, Men of loyal breeding, Men of faith and not of faction Men of lofty aim in actin: Give us men-I say again: Give us men!

Give us men! Strong and stalwart ones: Men whom highest hope inspire, Men whom purest honor fires, Men who trample self beneath them Men who make their country wreath

As her noble sons. Worthy of their sires Men who never shame their mothers Men who never tail their brothers, True, however false are others: Give us men - I say again Give us men!

Give us men! Men who, when the tempest gathers Grasp the standard of their fathers In the thickest fight; Men who strike for home and altar (Let the coward cringe and falter)

God detend the right! True as truth, tho' lorn and lonely Tender—as the brave are only; Men who tread where saints have trod Men for country and for God; Give us men! I say again

Give us such men! —Bishop of Exeter

#### Question and Answer. Is any one crime in the South the

There is a popular notion that there is rgia thus far this year, five were due to incendiarism, five to robbery, three to complicity in murder, one to murder one to resisting arrest, one to race prefleaving seven that were in any manner connected with crimes against women.

Married One Year Ago. Henrietta Ellis, Sep. 1st, 1898, by the Rev. A. Brown, pastor of Leadenhall Street Baptist Church.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

"Consider the lillies of the field how hey grow, they toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, that even olomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Matt. 6., 28-29.

The flowers which for centuries have adorned the plains and hill-sides of crime in the South that the negro- Palestine with growing colors, have es are not making progress is en- remained the same. The red-flowered tigations that have been made into tion bear out the claim that their of those which ceeered the eye of

their advance is seen in the two tains around the sea of Galilee are conventions which they are now adorned with the same "lillies" which posite illustration when he addressed to the crowds his sermon on the mount. Of all the flowers which bloomed around the Savior no flower seemed so fair and The publishers of the Ledger sweet to him as the lily, for Solomon, aim to turnish a first class family that wise man, arrayed in glory and splendor was not arrayed like one of

smallness of the price charged, it line, in the home of the Canaanite and may each week find its way into Isrealite, the Roman, the Christian and the homes of even the very poor- and not alone do they grow in earthly we are specially desirous of in- soil but in the soil of human hearts. Such was our Lillie, fair to look upon, creasing the out of town circula- clothed with child-like simplicity and tion in the various counties of Kelly Simpson or Baltimore Maryland, Maryland as well as in other came to Wilberforce to bloom in the states, and to that end we desire garden of hearts. To the host of friends to make the following most liberal she left behind in Baltimore, I can tell

came to us to supply that need and he

they retain two dollars, and send | So, gaily they were wed, and like a mid-day dream of bliss sped the one short year of their wedded life, yes send the paper to each one for the scarce a year has fled since a happy bride Lillie stood at the altar in spotless To any one sending at one time white, e'er she lay pale and cold in death, clad in the same pure white rainment, and methinks the angels sang

Baltimore March 31s'. 1866, and passed into the great beyond Aug. 2, 1899. We love her but the angels love her

more, and are better companions for her, and while a loving, watchful mother, a true devoted husband, faithful loving sisters and brothers and bereaved friends mourn her absence, yet we petals closed at the evening of life and oped to find themselves blooming in he garden of Paradise.

Ours the loss, and not our Lillie's Ours the sorrow, hers the joy-She is with the countless millions Who the heavenly home enjoy. Though we're parted, we shall meet

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A Wasted Effort. There was a light in young Blank's

saw it, and climbed up the stairs to see what his friend was doing.

"Well. I'll be blamed, he exclaimed as he opened the door and came in upon Blank writing away and scratching his head for ideas. What you doing? Writing poetry?"

"Nope; writing to my sister. Promised her faithfully I'd write to her and she's been gone now three

weeks." The next morning Jones met Blank on the street and remarked on the dis-

gusted look the latter wore. "What's the matter, Billy? Any-

thing wrong?"

"Matter enough," returned other. "You saw me writing to my sister last night? Well, I staved un until 12 o'clock and wrote her the longest letter I ever wrote in my life. Then I walked way over to the postoffice and put it in the box. When I got home I found that my sister had arrived unexpectedly about an hour before. That's what I call pure waste of energy and literary ability." And he went off down the street muttering to himself.—Detroit Free

Sympathy, like a man playing at blindman's buff, is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature.

#### A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

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and kidneys were affected. "After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and alcop well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."-MRS. SALINA ABOHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

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## RACE GLEANINGS.

Valuable Statistics Prof. W. H. Council, of Alabama gives out the following statistics of the race's progress: The Negro has reduced his illiteracy 15 per cent. in 35 years. Negro children in the common schools number 1,500,000; Negro students in higher institutions, 40,000; Negro teachers, 30,000; Negro students learning trades, 20,000; Negro students pursuing classical courses, 1,200; Negro students pursuing scientific courses, 1,200; Negro students pursuing business.courses, 1,000; Negro graduates, 17,000. There are 250,000 volumes in Negro libraries; 150 Negro higher institutions; 500 Negro doctors; 300 books written by Negroes; 250 Negro law-By a wonderful ointment called Tetterine. "It yers; 3 Negro banks; 3 Negro maga-is the only thing that gives me relief," writes zines, 400 Negro newspapers. The value of Negro libraries is \$500,000; of Negro school property, \$12,000,000; of Negro church property, \$37,000,000; of 130,000 Negro farms, \$40,000,000; of 150,000 Negro homes, besides farms, \$324,000,000. and of Negro personal property, \$165,-000,0000. Since the war the Negro has Beware of Cintmente for Cateffh That raised for his own education \$10,000,-

#### Afro-American Conference.

A conference of the Afro-American council will be held in Chicago during the month of August, which will be attended by most of the leading men of the race, in and out of office, in the country. An earnest effort will be made to unite the colored people of the north and south for their own protection and interest. Some definite action concerning the policy of the Federal administration in ignoring outrages at home, and in trying to subugate abroad a people who have been lighting for self-government, may be looked for. The failure to enlarge the scope of enlistment to colored soldiers so as to include the artillery branch of the service in the army, is another grievance. Several prominent Pittsburgers will attend, and the outcome will be watched with interest.

A Sensation in Medical Circles. George Brooks, a middle-aged colored man, is the reigning sensation in Michigan medical circles. Up to last February Brooks, was almost white, One bitter cold night in February last he took a ride into the country. He did not feel any bad effects from the exposure, except in his feet, hands and nose. He thought no more of his night's ride until after a warm night several weeks ago he awoke to find himself several shades darker. Since that time he has been continually changing huc until now his skin is nearly the color of ebony. The medical experts think that the frost-bite on the night of the winter's ride was the cause of this changing color, but why is what is puzzling them .- Recorder.

There are 749 colored physicians, 450 lawyers, and 354 editors in the United States.

The colored people of Philadelphia are raising \$10,000 in order to place in office one night last week, late into Fairmount park a monument to Bishop

Methodist Episcopal Church. A number of colored girls will go to Cuba as trained nurses from the hospital in Chicago.

. A sum of \$60,000 has been left by Hon. Felix R. Arunot for educational purposes, one-sixth of which is to go for colored people in this country.

When Sampson and Schley open the bottle, they must look out the course of the cork and the foam. They are

damaging sometimes. Let every teacher and preacher show the race the necessity of being educated. Education is one of the greatest qualifications of man, which fits and prepares him for business in all

emergencies. Black Patti, a famous colored singer, who has been all over this country and Europe, has been granted a divorce by Judge Rogers, of the supreme court at Providence, R. I. Her name is Matilda S. Jones, and she charged her husband, David, with non-support and drunkennees. She asserted that he denied her the means of existence after she earned the money, sometimes taking in \$1,000 in a night, which she charged, David

squandered at cards and crap games, The South to-day is striving for eminence in the commercial world with one of her hands tied. Turn loose your educated blacks in your manufactures, workshops, mines and studios, and the world is yours. Fight your battles with your black hands as well as your white. and you will win.-Hon. R. L. Smith. the only negro Representative in the Texas legislature of 1897.

It is stated that the greatest drawback to the negro is his deplorable lack of wealth. This is not altogether true. It is not so much a lack of wealth as it is the negro's application of wealth. He gets it but don't know how to save. The average negro is a less and unwise when it comes to the spendthrift. He is reckless, thoughtuse of money.

When the poor negro with his strong black arm and his lofty altruism and deep religious fervor, and his firm mental basts for a splendid intellectual development is given fair and equal opnortunity to expand and broaden into that manhood of which he is certainly capable, then will our land be truly called "The hand of the free and the home of the brave.

The population of Sunois, Va., is 6,-000, 3,000 colored. The public carriages and drays are all owned and controlled by the Negro. One of the largest livery stables is owned and controlled by a Negro, and whose horses are almong the best in town. Add to these stores, restaurants, barber shops, etc., and you can form some idea of what the Negro is doing there.

The rudget man is the Christian who invites his Lord to tarry with him, and then leaves Him to entertain Himself.

A BURGLAR'S MISHAP. Ventriloquist Terrified His Visitor

Saved His Valuables. The burglar who had served a short term for being caught while trying to leave a house he had entered without the authority of the owners was engaged in the practice of his profession again.

"They don't catch me in no selfsctin' cage this time." he said to him self. as he raised a rear window of the house he had selected for the scene of his operations and cautiously insinuated his head through the open-

'I don't see no cards tellin' me it's all right, and not to make a noise. and will I please shut the pantry window so's the things wou't freeze. quess it's all straight.

With a whispered caution to his confederate, who was to remain on guard outside, he crawled noiselessly in, stood a few moments to listen, and then proceeded to penetrate further into the interior.

Finding only a few things worth stealing on the lower floor, he started

up the stairway. One of the steps creaked and he stopped instantly.

Not the slightest sound came from the rooms above, however, and, after waiting a reasonable time, he moved forward and upward with great cau-

Entering what seemed to be the main upper room he glanced about

Sufficient light came in from the street lamp across the way to enable him to see a bed in one corner occupied by a man whose deep and regular breathing furnished sufficient evi- ence between the temperature of the dence that he was sound asleep.

The man's clothing was hanging at the foot of the bed. The burglar moved in that direc-

Instantly he heard a loud whisper: "Don't do that! You'll wake him!" Annoyed and alarmed at what he conceived to be a wholly unauthorized and bungling attempt on the part of his confederate to take a hand in the fine work of the job instead of remaining at his post of duty outside, he turned his head and moved back a

step or two. "St!" came the whisper again, louder than before.

The burglar glanced at the sleener who had not stirred, and then moved toward the door with the intention of administering a voiceless rebuke to his reckless confederate.

"You blamed fool," whispered the voice again. "You haven't got seuse enough to rob a sandbank. Let me

The burglar peered into the gloom of the upper hallway.

Not seeing his pal, he stepped out through the door. "Stop!" exclaimed a loud, determined voice. "If you move another

inch in this direction I'll put a bullet through you.' He jumped back and darted in the

direction of the front window. "Hi, there!" spoke another voice "Don't go that way, either! Can't the night. Jones came along and Allen, the founder of the African you see you're running right into a

gun?" Trembling in every limb he stood near the centre of the room, uncertain

what to do. He put his hand into his hip pocket. "If you make another motion with that hand," exclaimed a voice from somewhere in the darkness, "I'll shoot! I've got the drop on you." He stole another glance at the sleeper.

The man had not stirred. The burglar felt a cold sweat

breaking out all over him. Then, as the savage yell of a fierce dog, apparently under the bed, came startlingly to his ear, he jumped with a yell of terror to the side window. five or six feet away, plunged through it, carrying the sash with him, and rolled down the kitchen roof into a deep snowbank, from which he emerged a second later and fled like a deer, followed by his bewildered con-

He had made the horrible blunder of trying to rob a professional ventriloquist—who happened to be awake.

### Perhaps the Oldest Brick.

At one of the recent meetings of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, in Paris, the keeper of the Louvre, Mr. Henzey, showed a brick which is undoubtedly the oldest in existence, dating, it is estimated, from the fortieth century, B. C. The brick in question was discovered by the French savant and antiquarian, De Sarzee, during recent excavations at Tello, the ancient Sirpulo in Chaldea. The brick was somewhat curved and had been baked, but was of such crude form that it evidently had neither been put in a press nor moulded. The mark of the maker was simply the imprint of the thumb. It was clearly made very soon after the discovery of the art of brick-making, which art, as is universally admitted, marks the dawn of civilization. Other bricks of a much more recent date were shown. Some of them bore the mark of the coat of arms of Sirpulo, an eagle with the head of a lion. Others again were inscribed with the name of the reigning monarch.

Stockings Cost \$500 a Pair. A noted costumer of London says he has designed \$200,000 worth of costumes for one woman, while a pair of stockings he provided for a noted belle cost \$500 and a tea gown \$8500. The designing and carrying out of these costumes is done by men. In the large tailors' establishments only the skirt hands are women, and the principal dressmaking houses in Paris are presided over by men. In addition, the finest artifloial flowers are the work of male hands, and the designs and drawings for embroideries are prepared by them also,-New York Evening World

REES AND SUMMER HEAT. Lower the Temperature and Help to

Purify the Air. Dr. Stephen Smith, in showing that trees are a safeguard against many of the dangers of summer heat in cities. since they tend to lower the temperature and to purify the air, states that the Washington elm of Cambridge, Mass., a tree of moderate size, was estimated a few years since to produce a crop of 7.000,000 leaves, exposing a surface of 200,000 square feet, or about five acres of foliage. Dr. Smith enumerates the causes of the increased summer temperature of cities which so appreciably raises the mortality of the lower classes during the hot mouths. Among these are the absence of vegetation, the drainage and hence the dryness of the soil, the covering of the earth with stones, bricks and mortar, the aggregation of population to surface area, the massing together of buildings and the artificial heat of workshops and manufactories. When the summer temperature begins to rise the solar heat is constantly adding to the artificial heat. The temperature of the whole vast mass of stones, bricks, mortar and asphalt gradually increases, with no other mitigation or modification than that caused by the inconstant winds and occasional rainstorms. Dr. Smith says the practical remedy for many of these evils is the planting of large numbers of trees in the streets. He points out that the temperature in a forest, a grove, or even a small clump of trees is lower in summer and higher in winter than it is in the open. The differair under and among the branches of

a single tree, densely leaved, and the surrounding air, on a hot day, is 20, 30 and 40 degrees, and in the soil there is a difference of from 10 to 12 degrees. The reverse is true in winter. Railroad engineers have to use far less fuel in passing through forests in winter than in traversing the same distance in the open country. When the ground in the fields is frozen two or three feet deep its temperature in the forest is found above the freezing point. Trees, in fact, have a normal temperature, probably approximating 54 degrees Fahrenheit, which they story. maintain summer and winter. Auother important effect on temperature is that caused by the evaporation of water from the surface of the leaves. A sunflower, with a surface area of 5,616 square inches, throws off at the rate of twenty to twenty-four ounces every twelve hours. A vine with twelve square feet of foliage exhales at the rate of five or six onuces daily. It has been estimated that an acre of grass emits into the atmosphere 6.4 quarts of water in twenty-four hours. It is this fact which gives significance to the estimate of the superficial area of the foliage of an elm tree. The advantage of having an automatic evaporator under one's window is potent. Dr. Smith urges the authorities of cities to take in hand the work of planting trees freely throughout their diameter and fourteen feet high can be planted in a city, including transportation from nursery, opening and relaying the pavement, providing suitable iron box and the necessary earth, at an expense of from \$5 to \$7 each.

### Russian Army Pay.

The pay of a Russian army officer is very small. A General gets from \$1.500 to \$2.000 a year, according to the length of service, a Lieutenant General from \$1,250 to \$1,750; a Major General from \$780 to \$1,240, and a Colonel commanding a three-battalion regiment gets \$600.



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"O, so so," and then he entered rapidly upon the narration of some tall fishing yarns which were continued until the man next door intimated that he was listening to a "cock-and-bull"

"So you've heard about the bull story. That Slims never could keep anything. But I'll tell you just how it was. The buil was mad, sure's you're alive. Belonged to a farmer on whose land we camped. Slims was down to the water's edge baiting his books when the bull came ripping and snorting through the grove. Slims had dropped everything and shinned up a tree when I came along. There was no time for me to get up a tree, so I rushed into the lake till I was up to my neck. The bull patrolled the shore, bellowing, pawing the sand and lashing his mil. Slims and I just held our bases and shivered until the other boys came around a point in the boat. They tried to 'shoo' the enraged brute away." but he got all the madder.

"There happened to be a big red flannel in the boat that Joe keeps for cleaning his gun, and he had sense enough to hoist it. That bull snorted and tore around like he had a fit. They decoyed him about half a mile down the lake. Then Slims slid out of his tree. I waded out of the water, and in about five minutes we had all our traps luggage and the tent pitched over a barbed wire fence into a wheat field. Then the boys rowed back and we sat in safety tantalizing the bull and laughing at his antics till he got tired of the game and quit. But I'll get even with Slims for blabbing," and the truth is that Slims had never said a word.-Detroit Free Press.

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An Appetizing Rot-Weather Dish. To prepare blind hare, take a pound and a half of veal cutlet, or one threebound chicken, and a pound and a half of roundsteak chopped fine; mix, and add half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, a level teaspoonful of cinnamon, one pint of stale breadcrumbs rubbed fine, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and two level teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly together and pour over all four well-beaten eggs. Pack into a square breadpan or into a melonmould. When it has taken the shape of the pan or mould turn it carefully out on a piece of greased paper in the bottom of a baking-pan, baste with melted butter, and bake ira moderate oven for three hours. Serve cold. Veal loaf is made after this same receipt, using all year. I still to the Journal.

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What a school of integrity business life

three groups-producers, manufacturers, traders. Producers, such as farmers and miners. Manufacturers, such as those who turn corn into food and wool and flax into apparel. Traders, such as make profit out of the transfer and exchange of all that for this life and blasted their souls for eterwhich is produced and manufactured. A business man may belong to any one or all of these classes, and not one is independent of any other.

When the prince imperial of France fell as he cling to it, his comrades all escap-ing, but he falling under the lances of the savages, a great many people blamed the empress for allowing her son to go forth into that battl-field, and others blame t the English Government for accepting the sacrifice, and others blamed the Zulus for their barbarism. The one most to blame was the harness maker who fashioned that strap of the stirrup put of shoddy and imperfect material, as it was found to have been afterward. If the strap had beld, the prince imperial would probably have been alive to-day. But the strap broke. No prince independent of a harness maker! High, low, wise, ignorant, you in one occupation. I in another, all bound togather. So that there must be one continuous line of sympathy with each other's work. But whatever your vocation. if you have a multiplicity of engagements. if into your life there come losses and annoyances and perturbations as well as percentuges and dividends, if you are pursued from Monday morning until Saturday night and from January to January by inexorable obligation and duty, then you are a business man, or y u are a business woman, and my subject is appropriate to your

moil and tug of business life are a prison into which a man is thrust or that it is an unequal stille where unarmed'a man goes forth to contend. I shall show you this morning that business life was intended of God for grand and glorious education and discipline, and if I shall be helped to say what I want to say I shall rub some of the wrinkies of care out of your brow and untrap some of the burdens from your back. am not talking of an abstraction. Chough never having been in business life, I know all about business men.

In my first parish at Belleville, N. J., ten miles from New York, a large portion of my audience was made up of New York then I went to Byracuse, a member the rod, and we remember the member the member the rod, and we remember the hard tasks, and we complained grievously but now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now we see it was for the best. But now here we were at school, and we remember the member the rod, and we remember the hard tasks, and we complained with the best now and the best now are now provided in the seed of the best now and the complain. merchants then I went to Syracuse, a preaching to audiences the majority of whom were business men and business women. It is not an abstraction of which I speak, but a reality with which I am well

In the first place, I remark that business life was intended as a school of energy. God gives us a certain amount of raw material out of which we are to hew our character. Our taggities are to be reset, rounded and sharpened up. Our young olks having graduated from activol or college need a higher education, that which the rasping and collision of everyday life alone can effect. Energy is wrought out paid the last half dollar. alone can enect. Energy is wrought only in the fire. After a man has been in business activity ten, twenty, thirty years, had good business enpacity and was of the had good business enpacity and was of these or plummets or ladders. There is no height it cannot scale, and there is no depth it cannot fathom, and there is no obstacle it

Now, my brother, why did God put you in that school of energy? Was it merely that you might be a yardstick to measure cloth or a steelyard to weigh flour? Was it merely that you might be ketter qualified to chaffer and higgle? No. God placed you in that school of energy that you might be developed for Christian work. If the undeveloped talents in the Christian churches of to-day were brought out and thoroughly harnessed, I believe the whole earth would be converted to God in a twelvementh. There are at many deep streams that are turning no mill wheels and that are harnessed to no factory bands.

Now, God demands the best lamb out of every flook. He demands the richest sheaf of every harvest. He demands the best men of every generation. A cause in which Newton and Looke and Mansfield toiled you and I can afford to toil in. On, for fewer idlers in the cause of Christ and for more Christian workers, men who shall take the same energy that from Monday morning to Saturday night they put forth for the achievement of a livelihood or the gathering of a fortune and on Sabbath days put it forth to the advantage of Christ's kingdom and the bringing of men

ted a great fortune. The man said to him:
All had to be very busy for many years of my like getting my livelihood. After a while this fortune came to me and there has been no necessity that I toli since. There came a time when I said to myself, 'shall I now retire from business, or shall I go on forge, and to maltreat their friends, and and save the Lord in my worldly occupaand serve the Lord in my worldly occupa-tion?" He said: "I resolved on the lave been more indus-trions in commercial circles than I ever while other men you have known have gone was before, and since that hour I have through the very same stress of cirquever kept a farthing for myself. I cumetances triumphant. There are men have thought it to be a great shame if a couldn't toil as hard for the Lord as that toiled for myself, and all the products of my factories and my commercial there are some others are and they say, "Well, if

ducts of my factories and my commercial there ever was a Christian trader, that is one." Integrity kept the books and waited on the customers. Light from the eternal would flashed through the show windows.

mercial life who could say have never overstated the value ods, in all the sales I have ever ie I have never covered up an imperection in the fabric, of all the thousands of dolines I have ever made I have not taken one dishonest farthing?" There are

men, however, who can say it, hundreds who can say it, thousands who can say it. They are more honest than when they sold their first tierce of rice or their first firkin integrity have been tested tried and come out triumphant. But they remember a time when they could have robbed a partner, or have absconded with the funds of a bank, or sprung a snap judgment, or made a false assignment, or bo.rowed illimitably without any efforts at payment, or got a man into a sharp corner and fleeced him. But they never

indement, more strength to the will, more that day when all charlatans and cheats

man whose honest business has been de-spoiled by religion. The industrial classes are divided into vantages, if you have ever wakened up in tree groups-producers, manufacturers, some embarrassment and said: "Now I will step a little aside from the right path, and no one will know it, and I will come all right again. It is only once, 4 That only once has ruined tens of thousands of men

A merchant in Liverpool got a 45 Bank of England note, and, holding it toward the light, he saw some interlineations in what seemed red lak. He flushy deon the Zulu buttlefield because the strap ciphered the letters and found out that the fastening the stirrup to the saddle broke writing had been made by a class in the writing had been made by a slave in Algiers saying in substance, "Whoever gets this bank note will please to inform my brother, John Denn, living near Carlisle, that I am a slave of the bey of Algiers. The merchant sent word, employed Government officers and found who this man was spoken of in this bank note. After awhile the man was rescued, who for eleven years had been a slave of the bey o Algiers. He was immediately emancipated but was so worn out by hardship and ax posure he soon after died. Oh, if some of the bank bills that come through your hands could tell all the scenes through which they have passed it would be a tragedy eclipsing any drama of Shakes-peare, mightier than King Lear or Mac-

> Plate and Aristotle were so opposed to merchandise that they declared commerce to be the curse of the nations, and they advised that cities be built at least ten mile from the sea coast. But you and I know that there are no more industrious or high minded men than those who move in the world of traffic. Some of them carry burdens heavier than hods of brick, and are exposed to sharper things than the east wind, and elimb mountains higher than the Aips or Hintalayas, and if they are Jaith'ul Christ will at last say to them Well done, good and faitbful servant hou hast seen faithful over a few things, will make thee rater over many things.

Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."
We talk about the martyrs of the Piedmont valley, and the martyrs among the Scotch lighlands, and the martyrs at Ox There are just as certainly martyrs of Wall street and State street, martyrs of fulton street and Broadway, martyre of Atlantic street and Chestnut stree , going through botter fires or baving their neck under sharper axes. Then it behooves us to banish all fretfulness from our lives, if this subject to true. We look back to the time when we were at school, and we re-The hotter the fire the better the refining There are men before the throne of Got this day in triumph who on earth were cheated out of everything but their coffin They were sued, they were imprisoued for debt, they were throttled by constables with a whole pack of writs, they were solo out by the sheriffs, they had to compromise with their creditors, they had to make assignments. Their dying hours were au noyed by the sharp ringing of the door bell by some Impetuous creditor who thought it was outrageous and impudent that a man should dare to die before he

best of morals, but he was one of those men such as you have sometimes seen, for whom everything seems to go wrong. His life became to him a plague. When I heard he was dead, I said, "Good, got rid of the sheriffe!" Who are those lustrous souls before the throne? When the question is naked. "Who are the countries of the parents." tion is asked, "Who are they?" the augel standing on the sen of glass respond.
"These are they who came out of great business trouble and had had their robes

washed and made white in the blood of the A manarose in Fulton street prayer meet ing au 1 said: "I wish publicly to acknowl edge the goodness of God. I was in business trouble. I had money to pay, and had no means to pay it, and I was in utter despair of all human help, and I laid this matter before the Lord, and this morning went down among some old business friends
I had not seen in many years just to make
a call, and one said to me. 'Why, I am so glad to see you! Walk in. We have some money on our books due you a good while but we didn't know where you were, and therefore not having your address we could not send it. We are very glad you have come!" And the man standing in Fulton street prayer meeting said, "The amount they paid me was six times what I owed." You say it only happened so? You are unbelieving. God answered that man'

Dr. Dull visited a man who had inheri-ted a great fortune. The man said to him: mercial ethics, business honor, laws of

gone for the building of Orisitian institutions and supporting the church of God."
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see it their duty now to do all business for
Christ and the alleviation of the world's
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Mr. Joseph Trunan son in law Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Rev. Drs. Beckett and Bourne, Miss Bessie Hopkins, Miss Clara Trunan and Miss Carrie Trunan spent a very pleasant day as the guests of Mr. tal and I will call to see you. and Mrs. Issac Harris at their lovely farm and residence near Upton Pa., about 17 miles from this place. The day was spent gunning and fishing. Dr. Beckett caught his first fish

The excursion of the Sunday Rev. T. O. Caroll pastor, was as fine a one as ever went to Montalto from this city.

Miss Rebecca Paynter of Washington is visiting in this city the guest of her mother.

Mr. Charles C. Vance of Port Deposit spent several days in this

Mrs. Mamie Scott of 1527 Rose St. Baltimore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Diggs at St. James. Mr. Juseph Jones, Geo. Yagar and Mr. Richard Miller have left for Pittsburg Pa., having secured better employment there.

Mr. Marion Dickerson of Pittsburg Pa, and Miss Effic Brown of this city were quietly married at the A. M. E. Parsonage Aug. 24, by the Pastor Rev. C. Bourne.

Rev. D. G. Hill will hold the back same as free shareholders. Quarterly meeting at Bethel! Church Sunday evening Sept 4rd. and the Quarterly Conference on Monday night Sept. 4th.

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Miss — Marion and Mr. O. C. Chestnut gave a notable soiree last week. All the guests there present were nicely cared for.

Quite a number of people are leaving the city now.

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